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Authority Speaks...

Elder Richards To Talk In Tuesday Devotional

Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve Apostles will be speaker at devotional today. His subject has not been announced.

His calling to this position climaxed a career of service to the church. During his lifetime he has served four missions.

His first mission was to the mission in the Eastern States mission and in 1934 was called to be president of the Southern States mission for three years.

He has been bishop three times; the Sugar House Ward in Salt Lake, Glendale Ward in California and University Ward in Salt Lake.

In 1938 he was called to be the Presiding Bishop of the Church and held this position until 1952 when he became an apostle.

He has been chairman of the Board of Trustees of the William H. Groves LDS hospital and the Thomas D. Dee Memorial hospital at Ogden.

He has been president of the Salt Lake Real Estate Board and the Utah Real Estate. Also he has been director and secretary of the Hotel Utah. Director and

chairman of the Executive Committee of Zion's Security Corporation is also included as one of his many activities.

Events Cancelled For Final Exams

All organizations' meetings, the Wednesday mat dance, and Thursday Varsity Varieties have been cancelled due to final examinations this week.

Meetings of social units, service units, departmental honoraries and geographical clubs are cancelled until the week beginning March 22.

According to Naida Black, mat (Continued on page 5)

LEGRAND RICHARDS ... Four missions

Tickets For Prom Will Go On Sale Monday Morning

Initial sales for Junior Prom tickets will commence Monday. A booth will be set up in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse during registration. Other booths will be located permanently in the Joseph Smith, Physical Science buildings, and in the Student Service Center until the date of the prom, April 2 and 3.

Dick Gish, Ontario, Calif., and Ken Glover, Palisades, Ida., are committee members in charge of ticket booths.

Limited Number
There is a limited number of tickets so it would be wise to purchase your tickets early, advised Lloyd George, Las Vegas, prom ticket chairman.

Alumni of Brigham Young University and parents of students are invited to the Junior Prom. They may obtain tickets by enclosing \$3.50 and a self addressed stamped envelope and mailing it to BYU, Andy Terry, Provo, is chairman of alumni ticket sales.

Johnny Stevens, Las Vegas, supervisor of student salesmen announced that tickets may be purchased from the following salesmen: Deane Aston, Connorsburg, Pa.; Harold Ballard, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Ralph Boswell, Provo; David Calvert, Greenville, Colo.; Charles Carls, Washington, D.C.; Allen Christensen, American Fork; Charles Cox, Provo; Lamar Evans, Midvale; Mel Farnsworth, Salt Lake City.

More Salesmen
Don Ferwerda, Shelton, Wash.; Richard Fog, Provo; Dee Jacobs, Ogden; Elroy Kalekaku, Hawaii; Hal McEwan, Salt Lake City; Jim Marshall, Las Vegas; Cal Monson, American Fork; Scott Partridge, Portland, Ore.; Brian Richards, Salt Lake City; Don Sargent, Mesa, Ariz.; Earl Snel, Fairfield, Conn.; Paul Nuttall, Pacific Grove, Calif.; and Howard Edwards, Enterprise, Ore.

Flu Epidemic Reported; Words of Caution Given

Two hundred and sixty-seven cases of influenza were treated at the Student Health Center in one day, reported Dr. Ariel L. Williams, head physician. This is 65 more than any previous number and is considered epidemic proportions.

The Health Center has been crowded beyond capacity the past week, primarily with flu cases, with the heaviest day Monday.

A word of caution was given to students by Dr. Williams to prevent (Continued on page 3)

Finals Halt Winter Term; Spring Sign-Up Monday

Student activities came to a halt this week as members of Brigham Young University's student body prepared for finals, the end of the quarter and the beginning of spring quarter with registration.

Results of winter quarter work—grade reports—were due approximately two weeks from today, recently announced Dean Wesley F. Lloyd.

Plans Started For Songfest Of This Year

Plans for the 1954 Songfest are well underway. All units, groups, and organizations with 25 or more members are invited to participate in the Songfest. The event will be held April 9 in the Fieldhouse.

In order to participate, an application and a copy of the song using original words and music must be turned into the Student Coordinator's Office by Monday.

The songs will be judged on composition and presentation. They should be centered around the theme "New Horizons" which denotes that with each new year we are met with new hopes, sorrows, and joys, and a spark of new promise toward our goals. Each step in our lives—education, marriage, and progress—is an accomplishment to that final horizon we are all seeking.

Units must schedule their practices with Marilyn Saville, Campus 436, by the end of winter quarter. Each unit may practice three times a week, plus one sectional rehearsal for the first two weeks. The third week will be open to as many practices as desired.

Units wishing their song printed should turn in a ditty copy of it to Leona Sabin by Monday.

Any boy or girl interested in harvesting this year's Songfest should contact Tomia Stallings.

Spring Grads Eligible For Training Program

Spring graduation candidates in business administration, marketing, accounting and mathematics are eligible for the Equitable Life Assurance Society's administrative training program.

Equitable's representative, L. H. Haynes, will visit the Placement Bureau to interview candidates. Keith Duffin, bureau director announced. Interviews with Haynes should be scheduled with the bureau.

Success in the training program may lead to positions with the Assurance Society. Branches about the Society are available in the Placement Bureau, room 280, Student Service Center.

Occupying most of the student's time are preparations and executing of final exams Wednesday 3 or 4 of today's University.

An Early Start
Registration day Monday will open with a faculty meeting in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse at 7 a.m. Registration will commence at 7:45 a.m. Students will be directed first through the east balcony for clearance on traffic registration.

Registration will be similar to Autumn and Winter quarter procedures. Students will enter the

There will be no University Thursday due to final exams. The next paper will come out next Tuesday.

northwest door of the Fieldhouse. Instead of proceeding in a clockwise direction, as was found the Fieldhouse students will travel clockwise and leave by the northwest door of the Fieldhouse. This change was made in order to avoid the usual cold winds which enter the Fieldhouse through the south doors.

Suggestions and Rules
Students are urged to follow their trial registration cards. Those in attendance during Winter quarter who did not trial register will register at 3:15 p.m. Dean Lloyd urged all students to pay Spring quarter fees before registration. This will save considerable time on registration day.

Information sheets and numbers on registration, posts will help expedite procedure, Dean Lloyd said.

Gold Bar Ceremony Set For AF Grads

Air Force ROTC Winter Quarter Commissioning Ceremony will be held Friday at 12:05 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. All cadets, sponsors and other AFROTC personnel are invited to be present as well as the students and public. A special invitation is extended to the families and friends of cadets to be commissioned.

Cadets to be commissioned include William Hensinger, Salt Lake City; Douglas Bunker, Las Vegas; Virgil Camp, Clyde Edwards, LeRoy Porter and John Wall, all of Provo; Franklin Day, Panguitch; Philip Daniels, Alton, Mo.; Paul Rasmussen, Locks, Ore.; Joseph Holt, Kansas. Richard Hullinger, Vernal; (Continued on page 4)

Late News Flashes

Production Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Monday the government may be forced to resort to production controls for dairy products if means cannot be found to increase consumption.

McCarthy on Defensive

BOISE (AP)—Allverl Harriman said Monday that Senator McCarthy is "at long last on the defensive" and predicted that the Wisconsin Republican would "fade out."



PROM PLANNERS—Phyl Ekins, Henry Taylor, and JoAnne Colwell, who are in charge of decorations for Junior Prom on April 2 and 3, examine a scale model of the decorated dance hall.



PEACE OFFICER—Captain Leonard E. Christensen spends many hours with campus problems of policing, security, theft, and the work of pranksters. He is also actively engaged in receiving and returning the many lost articles to their rightful owners.

Colorful Career Continues...

Veteran Enforcement Officer Directs Security Department

by Jim Bartleson
Universe Editorial Associate
Capt. Leonard E. Christensen, former police head of UCLA and lieutenant of the Los Angeles police force, is now directing the Security Officer and Lost and Found department for Brigham Young University.

Capt. Christensen was born on a sheep ranch in Manassa, Colo., his home town of Jack Dempsey, he was the oldest of 13 children.

"My father, being a county clerk, had no trouble keeping track of his large family," he recalls.
After attending Colorado Agricultural College for one year, he joined the U.S. Navy. As a hospital corpsman, he was attached to the first group of night bombers ever used. He was discharged as a pharmacist major after the armistice was signed.

Forest Ranger
Christensen took the job of forest ranger after his discharge. He patrolled a 5,000 square-mile area near Evanston, Wyo. He covered his area during the summer in horseback and on skis in the winter, and was the only law enforcement officer in the district.

Upon leaving his ranger position he became a teacher of the elementary grades before joining the Los Angeles police force in 1924. After serving with the record bureau and the detective bureau two years, he was advanced to a lieutenant's position.

Before Capt. Christensen came to BYU he was appointed head of the UCLA police force, which he left to take the position of Security Officer.

Lost and Found
He came to Provo in September, 1952. Since then he has curbed most of what little dishonesty had grown among the students. The Lost and Found department, of which he is in charge, returned over 10,000 items last quarter and about 4,500 so far this quarter, according to Mr. Christensen.

BYU's police consists of three officers who patrol the campus constantly. There are two full time officers and one student. Kelley Pugh, who is a full time employee, works the day shift. Arthur Patterson, a student, is in charge of the swing shift, and Arthur Wilcomb, full time, covers the campus at night.

Forensics Awards Being Offered As Student Attraction

Eight \$30 achievement awards will be given to outstanding high school and junior college graduates desiring to participate in forensic activities at BYU next year, according to Dr. J. LaVar Bateman, forensic director.

Dr. Bateman urged all BYU students to tell their friends, especially those in California, Oregon and Washington, about these awards. There has been some difficulty in contacting students from these states. Letters and applications have been sent to over three hundred high schools in Utah, Idaho, Nevada, and Arizona.

Awards Available

The achievement awards are intended for students who excel in forensic activities, regardless of their intended major. For the first time, students who wish to go into business, pre-law, economics, sociology, or other studies, have the opportunity for such awards. Further information is available from Dr. Bateman at the Speech Center.

The awards were created last summer by the scholarship committee to help those students who wanted to work in forensics, but were not speech majors. Four awards last year went to Jerry Kindred, Ogden, Elmer Lasever, Salt Lake, Elaine Carlton, Boise, and Shirleen Fisher, Provo.

The purpose of these awards is also to help fulfill the three objectives of the forensic association, which are to offer the opportunity for forensic experience to every member of the student body in the form he desires, and to give all participants maximum opportunity for developing their public speaking abilities; to offer the BYU student body ample opportunity to hear debating and contest speaking at its best; and to give BYU prestige and status in forensic activities on an intercollegiate level.

The Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest and the Oxford Debate are also part of this program.

Final Test Schedule

Schedule I

For classes held daily any four days per week Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Monday and Wednesday; Monday and Friday, Wednesday and Friday, Monday only Wednesday only or Friday only.

Examination is not more than two hours in length

Regular Class Examination Hour

6:45 a.m.
7:45 a.m.
8:45 a.m.
9:45 a.m.
10:45 a.m.
11:45 a.m.
12:45 p.m.
1:45 p.m.
2:45 p.m.
3:45 p.m.
4:45 p.m.

Examination Period

Friday
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Schedule II

For classes held on Tuesday and Thursday, Tuesday only or Thursday only Examination is not more than one hour in length

Regular Class Examination Hour

6:40 a.m.
7:40 a.m.
8:40 a.m.
9:40 a.m.
10:40 a.m.
11:40 a.m.
12:40 p.m.
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4:40 p.m.

Examination Period

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Note 1: Final examinations for Chemistry 14, 15, 16 will be given Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Note 2: Final examinations in Art Sciences 1 and 2 will be given Tuesday evening preceding the above-named dates at 4:30 and 6:00 p.m., respectively.

Flu Epidemic

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vent further spread of the disease. By following these suggestions, students can protect themselves from the flu, and if they do get it, it will probably be a light case.

Don't sit around on the wet grass or on the cold, wet damp stones of the buildings, Dr. Williams said. Be careful in removing outer clothing too soon, and as soon as the sun is low and the day cools, put on your wraps. "Drink plenty of water, go to bed early and get at least eight hours sleep every night. Regular meals also help maintain resistance against this disease," Dr. Williams added.

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Post-Mortems

Safety Valve

Pretty Please...

Several signs notify automobile drivers of the presence of children and the need for caution; but regardless of these warnings, there are some who continue to drive too fast to stop in time of emergency. They do not seem to realize that a child may dart out from behind a parked car or elsewhere in a fraction of a second.

A very serious violation has occurred several times when oc-

ly of "popular" music, etc., which was defined by Dr. Halliday as being that which is enjoyed by the population. But, rather, we would recommend, along with Dr. Halliday, a generous inter-spersion and good balance of things popular and classic, and that the classics be made popular.

Let us therefore seek those things that will sublimate us and set us apart from that which is trite and banal.

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by Dick Mendoza

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SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Verla Crockett - Universe Society Writer



MALE MODES—Modeling spring fashions in latest shirt trends are students Gordon Jacey, Carl Anderson, and Arthur Hardy.

Male Fashion Trend Features "Modified Drape" in Soft Shirts

by Marian Johnson - Universe Society Writer

Cotton's "King" this year. At least for the male half and his sport shirts. There is a myriad of cotton fabrics, but the best is still linen.

Sport shirts this spring are beginning a new trend in style, in color, and in design. The loud Hawaiian print shirts are completely passé. The colors are deep, not bright and the loudest shirt will be a conservative plaid.

The "Ivy League" style is finally penetrating the Rockies and the style here will be a modified drape. What does that mean? In shirts, smaller, neater collars with a spread. Many of them will be button down or pin collars. And the colors will be softer without being pastel.

Italian Shirts

If you're the daring, pace-setter type you may try one of the new Italian shirts. One has a stand-up collar with three quarter sleeve. Another has bat wing sleeves. Both, have pockets in front.

A set-in bill of contrasting design making a bid for fame, as is the plain colored shirt with a gingham collar and button line. For those warm summer days the coolest thing is a tissue gingham shirt.

No Pastel

Dress shirts will be in soft, not pastel colors. The collars will be smaller and neater with a slight roll. Banana yellow and flamingo pink will be the big colors to go with charcoal black flannel shirts along with your blues, reds, and greens. French cuffs will be more popular than even.

To go with those new shirts will still be your flannel in charcoal black or charcoal-brown. Levi-Strauss is fashioning some new slacks in the Levi price range. They have peg tops and can be worn in navy, tan, gray and of course faded blue.

Tie Changes

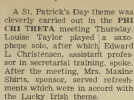
The ties will be narrow with square ends, coming in fabrics like gingham, flannel, dacron, knit wool, and a few in rayon.

Sports jackets will be notable because of the contrast. Charcoal flannel slacks with light jacket, or light slacks with a dark jacket. They will follow the body line with a modified drape, two buttons and either patch or flap pockets.

The trend toward casual, informal clothing continues.

Senior Piano Recital

Deon Nielsen Price, student of Carl Peterson, will give her senior piano recital. Sunday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the east lounge of the Social Hall. The public is invited to attend. She will play selections from Beethoven, Ravel, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, and others.



A St. Patrick's Day theme was cleverly carried out in the PHU CHI THETA meeting Thursday. Louise Taylor played a saxophone solo, after which Edward L. Christensen, assistant professor in secretarial training, spoke. After the meeting, Mrs. Maxine Shaw, sponsor, served refreshments which were in accord with the Lucky Irish theme.

TNT set the theme for the TEMPLAR and TO KALAN exchange party held Wednesday night at the Joaquin school. Ann O'Connell and Dave Mitchell gave readings and provided music. Hal McElwan was elected new president of the Templars.

A special meeting for the inter-dance and rushing committee was held Saturday. Outstanding participants in Fite Nite were Pamela Anne, Ken Joseph, Don Taylor and Keith Myers.

"Poem Froth" was the theme of the annual XC-B invitation held Saturday in the University Park Ward. Decorated with "pretties from poems" the hall was transformed into a virtual modern-rhyme land. Joyce Langlois was chairman. "Belle of the Y" chairman, Jeanette Boyack, Jean Sablin and Glyn Schmitt, report that preparations for the week moving efficiently.

A half hour radio show over KBYU will be arranged for March 23 to acquaint the student body with the purposes and goals of the annual affair. VeNay Bryan is a new member of YC.

VIKING social unit won the travelling basketball trophy by beating the University of Utah Sigma Chi 61 to 54 in the annual game hosted this year by the Utes. All spring quarter meetings will be held in room 360 Bringham Hall each Thursday. Forty-four new members pledged into the Viking unit. Mel Gordin, Ray Ogden, Rex Lee, Heber Thompson, Noel Stendley, Jerald Kofford, Jim Keyser, Warren Schmidt, Don Tait, Robert Taylor, Rod Carter, Allen Christensen, Gloyd Stanton, Jim Wasden, Gordon Conger, Bryan Richards, Ken Pierce, Bob Ross, Stan

Faculty Member Writes New Book

"Discovering the Past," a book written by M. Wells Jakeman, chairman of the department of archaeology, is now available at the bookstore for \$6.

Dr. Jakeman has divided his volume into two parts. The first part is concerned with the main fields or areas of archaeology, and the second with principles and methods of archaeological research.

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Mr. Reimschuessel reported that the flower arranging course considers the principles and methods of arranging flowers and other plant materials for decorative use in the home and for exhibition. Home beautification will include the planning of homeground for the enhancement of the general property.

Events Cancelled

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dance coordinator, the next mat dance will be sponsored by the Y. Calcareas and Intercollegiate Knights for the "Belle of the Y" week, March 24.

Janie Thompson, director of the Student Program Bureau Varsity Varieties, has announced that the next show will be performed Thursday, March 25.

Jacobson, Arlen Jenkins, Bob Loose, Sam Kimball, Clyde McKisick, Demar Batchelor, Bob Anderson, Stan Dolsen, Lloyd Richmond, Kevin Cullimore, Dick Slauson, Ross Corcoran, Dale Laub, Graham Hayes, Martin LeSueur, Jay Broadbagen, Ken Hatfield, Don Donahoe, Ed White, Monte Kunz, Ken Coleman, Dwight Edwards, Dallas Maben, Bob Horton, Paul Southwick, Ernest Petersen.

A box lunch social was held last Saturday by BETA PI in the Banquet Hall. Thirty-two members and guests participated in games and dancing. New members this quarter are Leah Barnes, Elaine Sherwood, Delaine Anderson, Blanche Beutler, Dorothy Stephenson, and Diane Clawson. All lady missionaries are invited to join in next quarter's activities.

Campus Branch GENEALOGY COMMITTEE will hold a party in the J.S. banquet hall Friday after the bus returns from the Salt Lake library. Everyone is invited.

Hank Taylor has been elected new president for the BEKKER social unit and Bud Smithson vice president; Jack Zenger, secretary; Bob Briggs, treasurer; Vern Brimley, sergeant-at-arms; and George Romney, athletic director. All members are urged to attend rehearsals assembly. After meeting, Brickers serenader Carol Kennedy, Banyan Queen, who recently accepted Jack Whittie's pin.

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Two freshmen from Spanish Fork, Phyllis Stewart and Duane Hubbs, are now engaged and are planning wedding plans for June. Planning to be married the middle of this month are Lucille Goss and Gene Smith. Lucille is from Colorado, while Gene hails from Ohio. They plan to be married in the Salt Lake Temple.

Universe Society

Speech Classes Study Television

Speech 158 classes made their fourth field trip to KSL, Salt Lake City, Wednesday, to work with the station's television equipment. The class conducted a television program, using television equipment, cameras and control room. Members of the class prepared a "Twenty Questions" type of program, and a play for their presentation.

They prepared their program on a closed circuit and chose a program director from the class to give directing experience to students. Last quarter the students made trips every other week to get practice handling equipment. Owen Rich, instructor, conducted the trips.

Carma Collett, KBYU station manager, said that anyone interested is invited to watch the program at the studio. She said the students would appreciate the experience of working before an audience.

VAL NORN'S held an exchange with Alpha Gamma from the University of Utah Friday night in the Provo County Club. Jim Hwang was chairman of this event.

Diamond Jubilee

by Mary Alice Sauls - Universe Society Writer

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IN THE CITY—Cougar basketball players leave Madison Square Garden in New York City after a Monday practice session. Left to right are: Tom Karren, Herschel Pedersen, Richard Horsley, Ed Pinegar, Nick Mateljan and Blaine Anderson. Cougars lost. —Photo Courtesy Desert News-Pictorial. Photo by Jack Miller

Atkinson Calls For Spring Practice

Along with the baseballers and track men, the Cougar football players will begin spring practice soon.

Coach Chick Atkinson has sounded the first call for spring grid practice which will get underway in about three weeks.

The initial get-together has been set for March 22. All those interested in participating in the abbreviated spring session are urged to be on hand for the first regrouping of forces in room 134 of the Fieldhouse.



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Training Starts For Thinclads In Fieldhouse

With spring nigh at hand, the inside track in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse is getting a workout with Cougar thinclads.

Coach Clarence "Robbie" Robison reports that already there are quite a number of men out for track and there will probably be more as the warm weather comes around.

Most of the runners are freshmen or new men who have not been attending Brigham Young University long enough to prove their ability. Consequently, pre-training the track's success is a hard thing to do.

Distance Flashes

The strongest events are the distance races. Six men are training for the mile and two mile runs. They are Wayne Lundell, Shermak James (last year's record stars), Walt Steffensen, Bud Howard, Dick Scholle, and Boyd Stewart.

Another strong event will be the pole vault. Working on this event are Lewis Chatterly, Billy Meadows, Mickey Snyder, and Lynn Tolman.

The javelin throw will also be strong with Harold Norton, Charles Haggren, and Claud Hauka. Tossing the slender stick. A great loss was felt in the 100 yard dash when Dick Fuenning graduated, but Harry Adams and Budgie Hyle are earnestly trying to fill shoes.

Others who show signs of bringing points for the team are Lee Nichols, Ray Brown, and Gerald Brown in the 440; David Cobia in the 880; and Doug Spahnower in the high jump. All of these men have had experience with the BYU thinclad team.

That Is All?

By far, this is not all the men who will make up the team. There are a lot of fellows who look good, but still need some polishing before they make the team.

Six dual meets are scheduled for the team this year. There will also be the annual Invitational Meet, the Western Division Meet at Missoula, Mont., the conference meet at Denver, and the regional AAU meet in Salt Lake City.



BETTER DUCK—A couple of "Fite Nite" participants get ready to uncork some haymakers in one of many bouts of the evening.

'Fite Nite' Crowd Sees Top BYU Boxing Talent

by Don Stratton - Universe Sports Writer

The second annual Brigham Young "Fite Nite" was a sweeping success in the way of entertainment and promotion. Two K.O.'s and three pins emanated from the 14 boxing and wrestling contests held in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse Friday.

Familia Ana cooled Clarence Hulst in the second round of their scheduled three round heavyweight championship contest. Familia lost a left hook which left Clarence in a sitting position. The vanquished was in such a groggy state that he was unable to rise for several minutes. Sportsman, Familia helped a ring second assist Hulst to the dressing room.

Koba KO'd
LeRoy Stickdie dropped Mike Kohn in the final frame of the lightweight championship bout. Mike might have just as well have used a diving cap in this one in place of a head gear as he faded at the bell ending the first round, and then sank to the canvas seconds after a push punch was landed in the second belt. A sharp right ended this exhibition.

Irving Hansen, an AAU champion, decided Howard Flannery in the light-middleweight title bout. Flannery did a lot of solid punching during the first round, then he became arm weary only to have Hansen pile on the points over the balance of the route.

Jose Wins
Durrel Jose felt his man out during the early stages of the welterweight contest, then made like Rocky Graziano during the last few minutes in defeating Jack Palmer.

Gary LaCopp topped the middleweight title in a hard fought affair with Alfred Ball. LaVoy Tolbert took Larry Shumway for the lightweight championship. Francis Beck gradually copped the bantamweight crown.

Del Van Orden used his height and reach to defeat his stylish opponent, Steven Peabody in the welterweight class.

Almost a thousand spectators

chucked as Chuck Woodworth three punches without their customary atom. The blows were picked off by Binnie Flake, the Salt Lake City cutie, who did everything but a swan dance as his elbows, arms, and his shoulders deflected the blows of an earnest appearing fighter. Then he grimly countered with sneak punches, which would ordinarily be very irritating. The boys wanted to save their steam for other pro fights on the agenda.

Boxer vs. Wrestler
The boxer versus wrestler question with Familia Ana and Ken Joseph as principals was of TV caliber. Ana, a 215-pound Hawaiian, was billed as "Cauliflower McPug," with ex-football player Sonny Bray ("Maharaja Bray from Bombay") as his second; the manager was called "Big Mitch," but a midjet wrestler would have looked like a muscular giant by comparison. Ken, a 195-pounder, gave Havana, Cuba, as his mailing address under the nom de plume of "Libero," the Golden Gladiator. His second was "Count Myers" of London, England.

The sixth man in the ring was Art Saxell as referee, who was forever giving the wrestler a last fount. "Libero" would comb his blond curly tresses with a modernized hay rake handed to him by his servant, who also sprayed the ring with an insect spray gun.

Cobabe Wins
John Cobabe pinned LaVae Smith for the heavyweight wrestling championship before the program started. John did the work in five minutes after working a pin hold from a reverse armlock. Cobabe Smith's (brother) became the light-heavyweight champion after playing Leland Manning with a half nelson in 1:43. Marvin Egan pinned Bill Sommers in 47 seconds with a crotch and pin hold in the 157 pound division. A wrestler, Sommers who arose from the mat after the surprise attack. Gene Lamb decided Jon Taylor 20 in the 167-pound championship. Wendell Knight captured the 147 title 7:2 over Lorin Yates. Roy Banks defeated Grey-lord Ensign 6:1 in the 130-pound class for the gold medal.

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JOHNSON'S JABBERINGS

by Nolan Johnson - Universe Sports Writer

Well, for the second straight year the Brigham Young eagles made their NIT stay a brief one as they fell apart for St. Francis in the first game last Monday. However, the team gained some necessary experience for the future as Coach Stan Watts put every one of his traveling squad into the game. It gave the sophomores an idea of what kind of competition they're going to be up against in the future.

This final game ended the first mediocre season for the Cougars since Stan Watts took over the helm, but there remains at least one bright spot from the season; that being the fact that Dean Larsen, the Y's ace forward, has been selected to play with the College All-Americans against the Harlem Globetrotters in the basketball World Series. Dean will be starting in the game here in Provo on April 12 and we'll see how he can do in some real professional competition.

Last Thursday, we, the Universe sports staff, picked an All-Conference team, as did nearly all the other school papers in the conference. But we were wondering about the Utah Chronicle's choice of an All-Conference team. The Chronicle scribbled picked their own Billy Maxwell on the first team and Eddie Pepple on the second team, whereas no one else did likewise, including the AP prognosticators. In my humble opinion, the choice of teams by the Chronicle was quite obviously prejudiced toward their own Utah.

In defense of our choice of teams I'd like to make a point or two. First, our votings and final results produced almost the same teams as the AP and we stuck our neck out in picking a Most Valuable Player. In this we could have been prejudiced and named Dean Larsen as the MVP since he led in nearly all departments for the conference schedule, but we chose Colorado A&M's Dennis Seum on the basis of the fact that without Seum, the Aggies would have been "nowhere" to coin a phrase.

Now a plug for our national sport, baseball. It seems that last year the studentbody assumed that when basketball was over, the big sports were over, and as a result, the Cougar baseball team went through their season with practically no students or anyone else present to cheer them on. This year the team has a fine chance of taking the Skyline Championship and the whole studentbody should make an effort to support them as they supported the basketball team. Basketball is, without a doubt, the Y's sport, but the others deserve the support of the students too.

College All-Star...

Dean Larsen Chosen To Play In Basketball World Series

Brigham Young Cougars' own Dean Larsen has been chosen for a berth on the 1954 College All-American team which will compete with the Harlem Globetrotters in the fifth annual World Series of Basketball.

Larsen is expected to play in about half of the 21-game series which the two teams play throughout the country. The tour will include a game in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse here at Provo. The Provo game will be played April 12, on the swing back, cross-country from the West Coast.

The Cougar eager was chosen from several candidates from the Skyline conference, including Ron Rivers and Bill Sharp of Wyoming, and Bill Hall and Bob Harbertson from Utah State.

Opening in New York's Madison Square Garden March 28, the series will include games at Laramie, Wyo., April 9; San Francisco on April 10; Los Angeles on April 11, and Denver on April 12. The series will close at Milwaukee on April 17.

Larsen led the Skyline conference in scoring during the 1953-54 season both in field goals and free throws. He is now tentatively awaiting a call to the mission field for the Church.

Other Skyline
The All-American team sports the players from various conferences throughout the nation. This coupled with the skill and showmanship of the famous Globetrotters, makes for some of the finest basketball in the world.

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To Kalon Bowlers Win Womens Intramural Tourney

A high bowling To Kalon social unit team took top honors last week in the women's intramural bowling tournament.

Sparked by Norma O'Dell, who bowled the two highest lines of the tourney with 142 and 166, the Toks marked a total of 1059 pins. Bowling for the To Kalon team were Joan Seymour, 138 and 152; Doris Sanford, 128 and 115; and Laura Schenk, 113 and 115.

Second place in the tourney went to an independent team composed of Renan Probst, Jean Hughes, Dawn Biggs, and Idora Bickle. The independents rolled up a 1000 score.

Holy Cross, Idaho State Down Dukes, Colags in Tourney Tilts

The Dukes from Duquesne were set in their royal place this weekend by a scrappy Holy Cross quintet, 71-62, in the finals of the National Invitational Basketball tournament in New York.

At the other end of the continent, the Idaho State College Bombers routed Colorado A&M, 62-37, to gain third place in the Pac West Regional NCAA basketball tournament.

In the NIT affair, the Crusaders' John Heinsohn and Togo Palluzzi led their team to victory over the touted Dukes. Following the championship game, Heinsohn was named most valuable player of the tourney.

Holy Cross seemed to forget that the Dukes were rated No. 3 in the national polls and the best defensive record in major college basketball, because they dunked 23 for 37 at the firing line and outscored the favorites throughout the contest.

With the start of the second half, Palluzzi hit with three consecutive field goals and Heinsohn dropped in the Crusaders' next 10 points to open a 50-38 gap at the close of the third period. At Corvallis, Ore., the Genitals of Idaho State behind big Sam Beckham used Colorado tactics against the Aggies as they put on a scoring spurt toward the end of the contest to win it. Beckham moved from forward to center in the third quarter and clicked for 11 points which told the story.

Journalists Start Press Service

Journalism department is operating a School Press Service as a supplement for the annual Press Conference for the first time this year. This is a newspaper judging service for high school papers in Utah and adjacent areas.

Newspapers from these schools are sent to the BYU Journalism department twice a year and are returned with criticisms and suggestions for improvement. Autumn issues were judged in January. Winter issues will be returned in April.

Here in Provo, an unprecedented early interest is being shown and there is speculation that the 11,000 seats in the fieldhouse will be filled. Utah has not been included in the series' tour since 1951.

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ANCIENT TEMPLE—The Temple of Inscriptions, hidden in Mexican jungles was place where Alberto Ruz discovered the tomb of an ancient inhabitant of the Americas. Mr. Ruz will describe his discoveries Wednesday in an illustrated lecture.

Mexican Archaeologist Slates Lecture On Temple Discovery

Alberto Ruz, famed Mexican archaeologist, will present an illustrated lecture tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

The event is being co-sponsored by the University Archaeology Society and the Extension Division of Brigham Young University. Mr. Ruz will speak about an amazing discovery that he made in the Temple of the Inscriptions at Palenque, state of Chiapas, Mexico.

This discovery reads like a mystery story. While excavating the temple, Ruz noticed some holes in a stone in the floor of the temple. After further investigation the stone was removed

and a secret stairway was revealed and Ruz and his colleagues discovered the tomb of an ancient inhabitant of Meso-America.

There has been some talk in archaeological circles, that this find could show relationships between the cultures of Meso-America and the Near East, particularly Egypt due to their ancient custom of pyramid-burials.

This is very interesting in light of Book of Mormon claims to cultural similarities on both continents.

A plaster cast of a motif that was taken from this same temple may be seen in room 2305 F.S.

Worsley Music, New Settings Ready for Play

Sets for the forthcoming production of Christopher Fry's "Boy With A Cart" are essentially simple and somewhat primitive, according to designer Kermit M. Shafer.

The play is set for presentation March 23 and 25 in College Hall. It is the first experimental theatre production of the BYU department of speech and dramatic arts and is directed by Ralph Lundgreen, graduate assistant in the department. Tickets are available in the speech department office and from members of Theta Alpha Phi, sponsors of the play.

Mr. Shafer describes the set as representative of various places in the life of Cuthman, the play's principal character. Ramps and platforms will be utilized in the setting and various positions will represent fields, roads, and farms, in the outdoor setting.

Original background music for the play was composed by Linda Worsley, and will be performed by a string quartet, flute, clarinet, and oboe, giving it a somewhat pastoral feeling. Miss Worsley stated that the play could be performed from either a religious or pastoral point of view, but the BYU interpretation will be the pastoral one.

Miss Worsley is a senior music theory major from Pasadena, Calif., and has done much composition work at BYU. The a cappella choir has done several of her compositions and she has composed music for plays, variety shows, and assemblies.

Vets Shipping Out Must Sign Forms

Veterans of the Korean War attending Brigham Young University on the G.I. bill who discontinue school after winter quarter must previously have signed March forms. Miss Vela Olsen, veteran coordinator, stated.

She also declared that veterans attending BYU on the first G.I. bill, Public Laws 346 or 16, may clear their fees with the veteran coordinator's office for spring quarter registration.

Civil Service Positions Available to Scientists

Positions for senior chemists, physicists, mathematicians and electronic scientists graduating this spring are still open with the Civil Service Commission, according to Keith Duffin, Placement Bureau director.

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